#### ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The latest dispatches, last night, conceeded the success of the Republicans in Ohio. Yes cerday evening the Democratic State Central Committee at Columbus announced that private advices from a number of counties indicated the possible election of Allen, but later dispatches indicate that Hayes' majority will probably reach \$.000. The Republicans claim a majority of \$35,000 in Iowa for Kirkwoood, with large gains in the Legislature. Most of the counties in Nebraska have gone Republican, but there has yet been no summing up of "majorities."

P. S .- To-day's dispatches render the result extremely doubtful in Ohio, if the Democrats have not carried the State.

Russia, according to the London Times knows that her conquests in Asia will, not be secure until they are fastened together by a network of roads and telegraphs. Kniva is to be brought within easy reach of the Caspian by a canal. A railway is to be made across the two bundred miles of desert which cuts off the Caspian from the Sea of Aral at the narrowest point. The western half of the railway from Samara to Orenburg is nearly finished, and the Ministry of Communications is drawing up the plans of a railway which is to be made from the Ural through the deserts of Turkestan to places perhaps a couple of thousand miles distant from the starting point. The Oxus and Jaxartes are also to be made navigable by vessels of light draught to the very furthest point of conquest. Thus Russia would be able to transport troops from the shores of the Caspian to the very heart of Asia in a few weeks. These are certainly grand schemes, and if they should ever be executed the aggressive power of Russia will certainly be far more formidable than it is

A letter of Mr. Henry M. Stauley, the Af- yet, we have none. rican explorer, published in the New York Herald, details his explorations on Lake Victoria Nyanza in the sectional steamer Lady Alice. The lake, as far as explored, is fed by comparatively small streams, has a very irregular is not to be discredited the age is doubtful. shore, is dotted with occasional islands, and is surrounded by a very diversified country, which | States District Court. in Baltimore yesterday varies from lofty mountains to extensive and of sending scurrilous postal cards, and was sterile plains. It abounds in hippopotami, fined \$200 and costs, and in default of the pay- order in Special Term granting Tweed a bill of which are very tame, and its shores are in places ment of the imposed fine, was committed to particulars. peopled by numerous savage tribes that live in jail. a state of nudity, among whom the appearance of the steamer with its load of explorers excited great curiosity and alarm.

The elevated rapid transit railway in New York is to be built by the Manhattan Railway Clampage with thousand shares of \$100 each. The road is to be from fifteen to twenty miles in length, and will cost from \$6,000,000 of brick, stone or iron-no wooden structures to \$8,000,000. The New York Herald says that if anything is clear as the result of our railway systems in America it is that the business of issuing bonds enough to build a road is a mistake, as the selling of bonds will be an expensive, wastful process, entailing bankers'commissions and endless costs.

A communication has been received by the Secretary of the Treasury, through the Collector of Customs at Sitka, Alaska from Geo. Holt, a miner and prospector, announcing the discovery of gold in paying quantities in that region. He gives it as his opinion that there is a vast gold field there, in fact, a second California. He also found an abundance of game of all

We have received the first number of the Farmer and Mechanic, a new semi-monthly paper, published in Leesburg by Thomas D. Wright. The paper will not labor in the interest of either party, out will discuss such propositions as present themselves in connection with Railroad Company, took place at the Governlabor and capital, with industry and specula- or's office, in the Capitol, on Friday, when Mr. tion, with thrift and idleness.'

The Winchester Times says that an unnecessary alarm has been created in the country round about that place by the report that Winchester is full of epidemic fevers, which is entirely meorreet. At the session of the Frederick County Medical Society, last week, there were only reported five eases of fever in the whole town and county.

Judge Boreman, of the United States District Court, in his charge to the Grand Jury at Salt Lake City yesterday, called upon that body to indiet all persons known to be living in polygamy, and said it depended upon the Grand Jury whether the laws shall be enforced

The victim of the Washington-Monument tragedy in Bultimore was yesterday identified as Arthur S. Johnson, the only son of James A. Johnson. Deceased was in the twentieth year of his age, and the motives that prompted the crime are supposed to have been poverty and family difficulties.

A terrifie hurricane swept over the Island of Navassa on the 12 n of September, and destroyed much of the shipping and nearly all the houses of the Navassa Phosphate Company. Nodives were lost

The French Government has decided that it has no right to interfere directly in the international affairs of Turkey, but will address a note to that Government on the guarantees of the Turkish loan.

Private telegrams received in London, dated

ican Hymn," died at Boston yesterday.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

An earthquake shock was felt at Nagasaki, Japan, on the 25th inst.

The bath houses at the Hot Springs, in this State, have been burned.

Typhoid fever has made its appearance in Spotsylvania.

President Grant spent yesterday in riding about Chicago and receiving friends. He started for Washington in the evening.

An old apple tree, just cut down at York, Me., was brought from England in a tub in 1629, and has borne fruit every year since.

A row of locust trees is said to have saved St. Helena, California, from total destruction during a recent confligration.

The Michigan State law taxing the liquor ousiness has been decided by the Supreme Court of that State to be constitutional.

The press of the State is almost unaminous in ts condemnation of the summary action of Julge Bond relative to the Chesapeake and be at their homes by that hour. The remains of Gen. Pickett will be trans-

ferred from Norfolk to Richmond on the 28th when they will be interred in Hollywood Ceme-

Torture will, it is said, be shortly abolished in the Japanese courts. Long speeches-the torture, we suppose, referred to-should be abolished in our courts also.

While tunnelling into the side of Mount Me-Lellan, Colorado, recently, the explorers came upon ground solidly frozen ninety feet from the

temperance paper - has been purchased by Dr. Wm. J. Points, who will remove it to Richmond on the 1st of January.

There is on exhibition at the Oregon State Fair a mammoth ox, weighing 5000 pounds. He is nineteen hands high, and is probably the largest animal of his kind in the world.

The epizootic does not appear to be confined to the equines. Numbers of our citizens are complaining of colds in the head, sore throats, etc. Tar is recommended.

have nominated W. C. Knight and P. II. Starke for the Senate. The opposition to Gen. Bradley T. Johnson may not be strong, but it

And still they come-letters from a distance for the Gazette, containing the drawing of the adopt the schedule of last winter, with some Montpelier Lottery, "with any information you may possess concerning it," of which, as

A colored woman named Polly Parsons, whose age was said to be one hundred and twelve years, died on Monday, the 4th instant, at her home in Richmond. While the death

After the 16th instant, under the law of this State, partridge shooting will be permitted, and it is reported by persons from the rural districts, that they, the birds, abound in great numbers -as do also the gunners. In fact it would be diment to say which abound most.

Since last October more than eighteen hundred houses have been put up in Chicago, all being permitted-and the amount invested in this way is estimated at between sixteen and eighteen millions of dollars. Evidently that's the way to improve a place.

Mrs. F. E. Sigourney, an accomplished lady, formerly well known in literary and musical circles (who has for the past few days been wandering about the streets of New York with her child, houseless and homeless,) made an attempt to commit suicide by laying on the Hudson River Railroad track, on Eleventh avenue, near the National Park, but was discovered in time to be saved from being crushed by an approaching train.

THE C. & O. R. R.-The feeling in Richmond is very bitter towards Judge Bond, in reference to the appointment of a receiver for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. A meeting between Governor Kemper, Au

ditor Taylor, and Treasurer Hunter, of the Board of Public Works, and Messrs. Andrews, Chapdler, and Steger, attorneys in the proceedings against the Chesapeake and Onio Andrews and his associates gave the members of the Board a very considerable amount of information as to their purposes and as to what had already been done by them. They asserted that their chief desire was to protect the interests of the first mortgage bondholders and to prevent subordinate claimants from dismantling the road by seizing its property under executions and judgments. They also hoped to put the financial affairs of the company in better condition, and the road in such good order that when it was offered for sale it could be disposed of advantageously and with prospects of being purchased by those who would cause its completion. They reiterated the statements heretofore made, that they are not connected with railroad corporations, and declared that they have no aims or objects other than what they profess.

Their statement will be put in writing and handed to the Governor, and will probably afford the Board information, which will guide their future course.

The State owns two or three million dollars of the common stock of the old Virginia Central Railroad, and is also interested as guarantor of one or two hundred thousand dollars of

bonds of that old company.

Mr. Andrews, the counsel of the complaining first mortgage bondholders, said yesterday evening that he had been informed that holders of the three hundred thousand dollar Virginia Central loan would in a few days file a bill asking to be made parties to the proceedings. No changes have been made in the personnel of the company.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, of the Washington City Fire Department, who attended the recent Convention of Fire Engineers at New York. has got into the papers. The question as to Providence Journal, who was to pay the expenses of the convention being under consideration, Mr. Williams thought the treat ought to be at the cost of the insurance companies, and he pressed his opinion with the lively remark that "the only way to get square was to do as the boys did in old and the results obtained show that these ores against other parties were dismissed. - Rich. at Shanghae yesterday, say that the negotiations times. When a party refused to contribute to surpass in quality the celebrated F x Mounbetween England and China are progressing our support we spotted his house, and when a tain ores. No systematic efforts have been fire came we saved the adjoining property and made to ascertain the extent of these ore veins,

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the Times."

The Woman's National Congress assembled at Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday. Papers on various subjects were read during the session. Dr. Forster, the Prussian Minister of Public Worship, has dissolved his connection with the Prussian portion of his diocese.

The schooner George Amos, from Labrador for Baltimore, was wrecked on the 30th ult. The crew was saved.

The Women's International Christian Association is in session at Pittsburg, Penn. A full representation from the United States and foreign countries is present.

A special to the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution states that Clarke Edmondson, colored, a brother to the man hung last Friday, in Fayetteville, committed an outrage upon Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, of Fayette county, Ga., on Tuesday.

deserted after 9 o'clock at night, in consequence of the Sheriff's order requiring the people to The old brewery of Kuhns & Hoffmeister lately used as a malt house, at St. Louis, fell about So'clock Tue-day night and two men,

mining region. The streets of Shenandoah are

named Corrad and Haas, were carried into the cellar with the ruins and killed. In the New York Supreme Court Chambers, yesterday, Judge Lawrence granted an order requiring Washington A. Roobling to show cause on the 15th inst why the order of arrest against Duneau, Sherman & Co. should not be

The annual report of the Western Union Telegraph Company shows the gross receipts of the Company for the fiscal year ended June 30th to be \$9.564.574.60, and the gross ex-The "Ray of Hope"—the Harrisonburg poses \$6.335 414.77, the net profit being \$3, 229 159.83.

The "Peace Union," at New York, was addressed last night by Commissioner Meacham, Judge Westbrook, John W. Browning, and others. A resolution was adopted demanding congressional investigation of the Indian trouthe sulject at an early day.

The dry goods house of Strauss, Lehmann & Co., of New York, has suspended, and made a andria. Why in the name of common sense do general assignment. The cause of the failure not the people of our good old city awaken was said to be shrinkage in values, added to to a sense of the importance of exerting themthe present business depression. Inability to selves. Do they expect business to rush to The dissatisfied Conservatives of Richmond meet a note due in London was the immediate them while they leisurely chew the end of concause of their suspension. The amount of their tentment, and other cities more energetic are butcher Cattle were in some cases \$ \frac{1}{2}c higher. liabilities is estimated at \$500,000.

The second annual Time Table Convention of Managers and Superintendents of Railroads in the United States and Canada met at Chicago yesterday. It was unanimously resolved to slight alterations. The committee appointed fair grounds for the accommodation of visitors of Sheop, as well as Lambs and open wool stock passenger rates, but came to no conclusion.

The suits of the people against Peter B. Sweeney, and the same against Wm. M. Tweed, were up for argument yesterday in the New York Supreme Court on preliminary motions. In Sweeney's case the motion was for a bill of particulars to make the complaint more definite, while in Tweed's case the application was C. H. Johnson was convicted in the United for a stay of thirty days, to enable the defenddeavor to have the decision of the General

## The Piedmont Agricultural Fair.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. not reach this place yesterday, but as the first the side, by the way, which was crushed in. day rarely counts, I suppose I did not miss much, and besides, I have always noticed that it requires two starts to make one go, and that is chiefly the reason that the fair grounds are ground and had his right arm shivered, a large jammed to-day. I have seen many crowds in this section; Court day brings people together, as does a hurdle race, also a fight or a fire; fers terribly, but stood the pain manfully. Drs. a camp meeting draws well, but only the good Lewis and Rick y were on hand and rendered and pious go there, but with a fair it is a differ- an the assistance that was possible. He was ent thing. It is safe to say that there are more old grand-fathers and superannuated, bed-ridden minister at this place. people keeping house in Culpeper county than ever before. Every one who can leave home has gone; the farmer has left the corn unshocked, and the darkey to work in his place, vs. Thomas Buanell, for manslaughter, was and the colored gentleman, putting on his dyke, has taken the cook to the fair; tradesmen, mechaoies, lawyers leaving their briefs, and doctors their patients, all are here, and a vast concourse, laughing, jesting, talking and strolling

around, meets my eye as I write. The day was opened at 12 m, by a half mile running race, open to all, entrance fee \$4; first prize \$40, the second prize \$10. The contescan's are W.H. Sparks, of Madison, Dolly Varden; R. H. Baney, Praprior; H. Bartei's Comet, J. B. Mon'z's Yellow Jacket. After a half a d zen starts the black mare, Dolly Varden, led, and was topped by Yellow Jacket, who came in several lengths ahead. Bartle's, of Warrenton, followed close behind and came

in second. Then followed an examination of stallions. They were of various breeds and some splendid animals were exhibited, but the thoroughbred C. S. Scatch-lock, from Charlottesville, the property of Mr. R J. Histock, is the most superb horse Lever saw. Sea cheleek is a direct descendant of the English Elipse. The horse is a picture to look at.

At 3:30 p. m. a trotting race of one mile started, with three entries. Bartle's horse, Bu: Ton, Cap', Garden's Warren county horse, Cohee, and Bartle's Black Warrior. per acre; 152 acres of slate land to John Mad-Conee came out first. First time 3:9. The second race between Barde's Black Warrior and Capt. Garden's Cohee was won

by Cohee. Time, 3:06.

THEN AND Now .-- A hundred years ago, yesterday, a British frigate, the Rose, under \$800.-[Clarke Courier. command of Captain James Wallace, lett her moorings at Newport and sailed up the bay. Two smaller armed vessels were in her company. Wafted by a gentle breez from the South, the squadron entered the harnor of Bristol, a Wheat 4 700 bushels; e ro 1.150 bushels; ry: little ocfore suaset. A demand for sheep not having been at once compiled with, the ships calves 29; lambs 2; car loads stock 5; car Just opened the above goods, then containing about twelve hundred people, was exposed to the horrors of a bombardment. An epidemic was raging and several were lying dead at the time. The seese was long remem-bered, and the name of Wallace was remembered with detestation Having thus harshly enforced compliance, he saile I away. A century has passed, and another British war ship, freight and tickets, \$1.517.08. the first since the Rose left, has drouped her anchor in Newport harbor. The visit has been the occasion of enthusiastic greetings, and today we welcome her officers to our city with e rdial hospitality. The event is significant, Between Wallace and Wellesley what a revolution of feeling and sentiment has intervened. -

CLARKE IRON ORES. - An analysis of the iron ores tound on the farm of Mr. Champ ants intended to defraul the government of its Shepherd, lying on the Shemmion river, has revenue. Verdicts being found for defendrevenue. Verdicts being found for defendcorner of Royal.

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J. T. CREIGHTON & SON. recently been made by a competent chemist, and, Ruffuer and Ruffin, all similar permitted his to be burned." This disgraceful but the ore crops out for several miles along der the most favorable auspices. The address

### Letter from : ulpeper.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] CULPEPER C. H., VA., Oct. 13, 1875.--This morning everything being put in proper order. and the gates thrown open at the hour named, a large crowd began to gather which steadly increased until eleven o'clock, and when the train from Alexandria arrived, there could not have been fewer than 2,500 persons on the fair grounds. At 10 o'clock the grand exhibition of stock in the ring took place, and a finer display of horses has rarely, if ever, been made in the State, some 125 fine horses being exhibited. The cattle, sheep and hogs were creditable, and all together extended all around the half mile race course. Speaking of horses please correct your statement in yesterday's paper concerning Danville. He was by King Lear out of Mary Minor. Mr. B. F. Nalle, of this county, General Land Agent of the Midland Railroad, has a brood mare on exhibition with four mule Quiet is reported from the Pennsylvania colts. She is only six years old. This is doing pretty well. There were five thoroughbred stallions and twenty mares and colts exhibited. Hancock's (of Albemarle) chestaut stallion Seathlock, by Morrisey's Eclipse out of Fanny Washington by Revenue, received the first premium, \$20. The second premium, \$10, was awarded to Traball, a Revenue colt owned by J. W. Green, of Rappahannock.

Up to the time this closes, 3:30 p. m., no other report has reached the Secretary's office. A flat race, half mile heats, \$30 to first horse, and \$10 to second, was improvised and won by Moran's Yedow Jacket, Bartell's Comet coming in second.

As this closes, a tace of mile heats, trotting in harness, best two in three, by stallions owned in Virginia, for a purse of \$60, is going on. The ladies' department is well filled, and was very attractive to-day, as many of the fair sex were testing the qualities of Steit's pianes, and entivened the han with vocal and instrumental music at intervals during the day.

hibition of vegetables is greatly enlarged to-day, and the pumpkies would have done the heart of Canderella's farry good, being about thirtysix inches in circumference. Some of the largest petatoes I have ever seen are exhibited, tobles. It was voted to hold a mass meeting on gether with an endless variety of garden truck and farm products Buttmore, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Augusta are all represented with agricultural implements, but not Alexmay rest assured of one thing, "that the gods help those who help themselves.'

I am sorry to end my letter with a very sad recital of a painful, and, I fear, fatal accident, that happened here to-day. There is run at going to and from the town. It is backed to the fair grounds from Culpeper, and as it was making a trip between eleven and twelve it ran into a freight train standing on the track and unloading goods for the fair. It seems that this week 3040 head, as to quality. Receipts Conductor Charley Moore was collecting tickets freight gave the signal, but as the passenger train was going rapidly and on a down grade it was other, Dan Reese, did not heed the warning, and was mashed up. He was standing on the platform when Conductor Moore collected his fare and he told him "to get inside or he might tall off and get hurt." The youth replied, "I recken I know what I am about." At the time of the collision he was standing on the steps of CULPEPER FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 13.-I could the ears on the side next to the fair grounds, The shock must have been a violent one, as the strong wrought iron railings were snapped as She recorts possing two schooners bound up; though they were a twig and the end of the one off Maryland Point and the other in the ear knocked in. The boy was thrown to the flesh wound in the lower part of the abdomen, but up to this writing I am unable to ascertain more Coal Co whether he received internal injuries. He sutcarried to Culpeper, his home. He is the son of the Rev. Mr. Reese, the Presbyterian Schr Henry I OCCASIONAL

> CONVICTED. - In the Lordonn County Court. on Tuesday last the case of the Commonwealth

called, and the jury empannelled: In August last, at the camp meeting near Middleburg, Edward Jones, a negro, was arrested one hight on the charge of selling liquor, and the officer who made the arrest deputized Bunneil to take charge of the prisoner. thus engaged, Jones attempted to make his escape, and in the darkness of the night Bunnell fired three shots from his pistol, one of them taking effect in Jones' back, which resulted in the death of Jones the following day, the partieulars of which were published at the time. The case was submitted to the jury without argument. After a half hour's absence the jury re turned with a verdict of guilty, and imposed a fine of \$50, to which Judge Ball added ninety days' imprisonment in the county isil. Counsel: For the Commonwealth, C. H. Le: for the prisoner, Gen. W. H. Payne and J. H Alex-

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. - On Friday last, Messrs. Parker, Metinire, Moore and Me Donald, special commissioners, sold at public auction the following tracts of the estate of the late Col. Funsten: Tract No. 1, containing 159.10 acres, to Mrs. M. B. Funsten at \$10.50 per aere; No. 2. containing 159 04 aeres, to Miss Emily Funsten and G. W. Ward, at \$15,50 per acre; the Kneisly tract, containper acre; 152 acres of slate land to John Madigan, at \$3 per acre, and 234 acres of slate land to Edmund Purcell at \$3 per acre. On Saturday, Messrs, McCormick and Moore special commissioners, sold at public auction the Stone Bridge Tannery and twelve and a fraction acres of land to Dr. Hammond, of Maryland, for

The following is a statement of shipments and receipts by the W. & O. R. R. Co., at Purcellvide, for the month of September :-350 bushels; oats 90 bushels; hay 76 bales; opened fire, and for an hour the hapless town, loads legust posts 4; bones 1.740 lbs.; grain drills 3; barrels, tubs and boxes of butter 138 coops chickens 42; bbls. and boxes eggs 74; bbls, eider 25; bbls, and boxes fruit 27; bags notatoes 3; rolls leather 9; bbls, and bags flour 52; guano 51 tons; plow points 51; guano received and delivered 345 tons; plaster 125 tons. Due the Company end of month on inward

THE UNSTAMPED CHECK CASES, + In the United States Circuit Court Saturday, seven cases against Dr. W. H Ruffuer and four against Colonel F. G. Ruffin for failure to place revenue stamps upon bank checks were tried before a jury as test cases to determine many other similar cases against other Richmond parties. Judge Bod instructed the jury to convict they must be satisfied that the defend-

The Lynchburg Fair opened on Tuesday un Mathias Keller, the composer of the "Amer-language was rebuked by several members of the hills overlooking the Shenandoah river, -- of Mr. Boteler was elequent, and particularly i suitable to the occasion.

#### [COMMUNICATED. LEE'S STATUE.

Oh! People, Gather. Where autumn's sun is glowing bright With mellowed rays of purest right, To sild you forms of bronze that stand As guardians o'er this drooping land, Ohl people, gather; resolve to raise A monument for coming days, Where children's children yet may see The noble form of famous LEE.

Let ev'ry hand a banner bear To waive upon the autumn air; Let ev'ry heart with transport swell, Let glowing lips delight to tell In tones to spread o'er land and sea The love still felt for famous LEE; Till ev'ry heart wi hin our State With kindred feeling shall dilate.

Let Foley mould the form we ask : A noble subject for his task; And let the English donors know Within our veins there is a flow From living hearts, whose grateful beat Attest the thanks our lips repeat, While we may look on Jackson's form, Great Leader of the battle storm.

FRENCH TURNIP BEET. - Mr. William Decsmore, of Waterford, obtained from the Agricultural Bureau at Washington sixteen seed of the French turnip beet, from which he this season raised a dozen beautiful specimens, one of which weighed over eleven bounds. The beet is of a beautiful deep red color, solid through, and is said to be a tender and delicious table vegetable. - Londoun Mirror.

### COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Oct'r. 14 .- Wheat is steady at yesterday's quotations; offerings of 1544 bushels, with sales of white at 115 for fair, and 132 and 135 for prime to choice, and red at 80 for inferior, and 115, 116, 120, 125, 126, 127 and 128, latter for very good. Corn is quiet and unchanged; offerings of 1039 bushels, with sales of mixed at 80 and 82 for old, and 60 for Mr. Wumer's beet, heat all the beets I ever new, and yellow at 80 for old. Rye is in light saw, it weighs twenty four pounds. The ex- receipt, with sales at 70 Oats are steady; sales at 52 and 55; offerings light.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 13, 1875. Generally rated first quality ....... 4 87 a 5 87 Medium or good fair quality....... 4 00 a 4 87 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 3 00 a 4 0. General average of the market ...... 4 62 a 0 00 

The offerings this week were scarcely equal in quality to those of last week. The market was generally active through most of its progress, continuing so until near its cl se, whe , as is often the case, it became dull. Prices of good stealing away trade legitimately ours. They and there was a fair feeling throughout most grades. Total receipts for the week 4033 head.

Total sales for the week 2486 head.

Cows—We quote at 35a845 per head, and the market firm for good Cows.

Sheep and Lambs—The Sheep market has been slightly more setive since our last report, short intervals a train from Cuipeper to the the demand being chiefly for the better grades and feeding Sheep. About 1000 head of Sheep have been bought by Eastern dealers. We quote the best Sneep at 4.51c per lb gross. Lambs 2aSt per head, or 5a61c per lb. Stock

Hogs-Tae quality this week will compare and the breakman on the rear car seeing the favorably with last week's offerings. The market has been moderately active, and though the receipts are less than last week there has been a in possible to stop before the collision. He former for tops. At the close the prospects are ended to two youths to jump from the train. Only fair for the maintainance of present prices, for though quotations are firm in the West there are plenty of Hogs now in the pens here to serve for some days to come. We quote at 10a\$10 62} per .00 lbs net, with very few at the latter fig ure. Receipts this week 6035 head.

> PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCT R. 14.

Steamer Express, Baltimore, to Broders & Co.

Sehr ES Tyler, from Washington, to go on the ways. Schr Henry Davey, to Hampshire and Balti-Schr Geo H Meekins, Fredericksburg, to J 1

Schr Emily E Burton, Norfolk, to J P Agnew. Schr Henry Withington, Charlestown, Mass.,

Schr Henry Davy, New York, to master. SAILED. Schrs N H Skinner, A L Lockwood and W

B Thomas, from Georgetown. MEMORANDA Schrs Geo A Twibell and A B Fields, hence, st Rechmond 11th. Sehr Mary Elien, from Win Isor for this port,

at Salem 11th. MARINE ACCIDENT. Schr Eben Fisher, from Windsor, N. S., for this port, got on a ledge at Addison, Maine, sprung her stern post and had to discharge her cargo there and undergo repairs, to complete

LIGHTS ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.

The Lighthouse Board has given notice that on and after November 15 the light at Dove Point, mouth of Chester river, Chesapeake bay, will be changed from flashing red, 3; order, to fixed white, 5th order illuminating the e tire horizon. On the 2 th of November a light will be shown from the lighthouse recently erected on Thomas' Point Shoals, Chesapcake bay, Maryland, and on the same day the light on the point itself will be discontinued.

# CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats R T Semmes and F R Bowers, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; steamer H T Weld, for Washington; C R Hooff, Jno Bradburn, L A Long and J P Moore, to American Coal Co; R Fannon, Ben Bissell, Thomas Lannon and Alex'r Adams, via Rock creek, to Hampshire and Baltimore Coal Co.

Departed—Boats J H Percy. R S Grant, G L
Boothe, Katie & Addie, W Walsh, Thomas il
Faile, Samuel Rhinehardt, A J Akin, H C Flog ; Five Brothers, R T Semmes and Chas R

# DIED.

At Hermitage, Westmoreland county, Va on Sept 26, Capt. JAMES CLARIDGE, aged

ZEPHYR WORSTEDS

YARNS.

IN ALL COLORS,

C. C. BERRY'S. BAKER'S PREMIUM BITTERS, a per-manent cure for Lyspepsia, Nervous De bility and all diseases caused by a disordered state of the liver or stomach. Just received a

fresh supply at WARFIELD & HALL'S, sep 23 Corner Prince and Fairfax streets BLACK ALPACAS AND PURE MO-HAIR-Just received the best brands at popular prices. Also black Cashmires; choice goods and very cheap. D. F. BRASHEAR,

No. 100 King st. SAUSAGE CUTTERS, Coal Hods, Stove Shovels, Pokers, Coal Seives, Stove Lustre Brushes and other goods suited to the season. Prices reduced. Call and see, at 88 King st.,

THIMBLE SKEINS and BOXES, of best quarity; a full supply of all sizes at No. 88 King street, corner of Koyal. Wholesale and Te Lai

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THE EPIZOOTIC.

I hereby inform the owners of here. andrea and vicin ty that I have be a bettle a REMEDY for the pres disease, which has been time wat: success in the stables of the expresand livery stables of New York INFECTANTS of various kind-

stables for the prevention of the SAMUE! oc 13-1w N.E. cor King & Wash GUNS, CAIS, WADS, &c - J Royal, an assortment of English Guns, of good quality, and at ver-also a Breach Londer, with all also a Breach Lorder, with all the shells, &c., Musket Caps. Gun Wasi-Pouches, Belts, &c., to which we my J. T. CREIGHTON AS A

RECLIVED THIS DAY BY STEAMS 25 bbls No. 1 Split Labrador Herring 25 bbls No. 3 Mackerel. Also on hand Family Roo and No. 17. Herring. For sale by JOHNSON & SHE WAS N E. cor. Cameron and Hoys.

PHORN'S INFALLIBLE OINTH NY AS, SCROFULA RING WOLDS BARBERS ITCH. ERYSIPELAS. TETTER,

Or any other eruption of the skin. WARFIELDAHAT je 19 POUGERA'S READY MADE SE PLASTERS.

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